"Yes, I am not generally mistaken, and from all that I have seen I don't think I am this time. Take my word for it, their engagement will very soon be announc-

Mrs. Carton spoke composedly, nod-ding her head as she did so. Her hostess looked at her in surprise, and her hostess's daughter, Amy Featherstone, lost from her face all semblance of attention to the conversation of young Mr.

"You think so, Mrs. Carton?" inter-rogatively, from Mrs. Featherstone. I certainly do. Laura Gordon is a beauty, and very captivating; Dr. Ferrors is a rising man. The match would please her family. Then there is the power of propinquity, you know," affirmed Mrs. Carton, as she rose. "Come Bruce, if you are done saying pretty things we will go."

Bruce Carton's complimentary remarks were certainly at end, it was so evident that the girl was lost in her own thoughts. He rose, casting a half reproachful last glance at the fair downcast countenance, and in a moment Mrs. Featherstone's callers, mother and son, had taken their

departure. In spite of herself, Amy looked pitifully at her mother.
"I do not believe it, dear," said Mrs.

Featherstone.
With a throb of gratitude toward her mother, Amy's heart yet ached, as though a sword had been thrust through it. She stood at the window a moment, but she turned away at last, and went up to her own room.

She flung herself face downwards across the bed, and lay shivering and thinking bitterly enough in the chamber. Though her mother had the utmost confidence of the pure, young girl's heart, she wanted to be alone awhile with her

All the long, pleasant Autumn, Charles Ferrors had frequented Mossmere, as the picturesque old house was called; and weeks Amy had enjoyed the sunshine of his society, sweet and unconscious as a But one day her father had said with a

half-laugh:
"Child, do you imagine your handsome doctor comes to see me or your mother?
No; he comes to see you."

Amy's blue eyes grew wide with sur-

Amy's blue eyes give white prise.

"Mother!" she said, appealingly, the rosy color mounting to her temples.

"Certainly, my dear; you are sixteen years old, good and pretty. Why not?" responded Mrs. Featherstone, quietly.

The color faded slowly from the soft cheeks. Amy grew thoughtful; from that moment she was no longer a child. And all that winter the visits of Dr.

And all that winter the visits of Dr. Ferrors at Mossmere continued. It was a delightful home, and Amy, so widely different from the girls of the period whom he was constantly in the habit of meeting, had a decided charm for him. She was his secret ideal of what a girl ought to be; and yet there was Laura Gordon and the influence of Elmcroft, the most magnificent estate in the coun-It was often frequented—yes, thronged

-by the wealthiest, the gayest, the most fashionable people. He saw them con-stantly, daily lived in this artificially atmosphere. He felt sometimes that only the grave responsibility of his calling and the influence of the sweet girl at Mossmere kept him from becoming as light a butterfly as the rest.

And part of the luxury of Elmcroft

was Laura Gordon. No pictured creation was ever so bewilderingly fair—a hour, with nothing to employ her idle white fingers but the counting of the rose-tinted pearls that formed her favor-And for Dr. Ferrors all her smiles were honestly sweet. His voice, manners, and

beautiful physique pleased her fancy, and she knew that he was considered talent-As Mrs. Carton had said, "The match

would be agreeable to the family." And vaguely he felt it. Mrs. Featherstone saw, with concern

that Amy loved, was drooping, and im-pulsively combatted the idea that Mr. Ferrors loved another. She had studied the young man-believed that he appreciated her daughter; and if this were true, how could he marry Laura Gordon, with her selfishness, beautiful as she

"Propinquity !" she murmured. "That is an argument against it. He must, thrown so much in her society, learn her selfishness, her insincerity, her heartless-

But for Amy there was no such hopeful consolation. She had great self-respect, but little self-esteem, and with deep appreciation of beauty, caused by an artistic temperament, her cause, so modest in its claims, scemed quiet lost.

"Of course he will forget me for her!" she mused.

Mrs. Carton was own aunt to Dr. Fer-Mrs. Carton was own aunt to Dr. Ferrors. Her house was a fine one, on the outskirts of Highbridge, and just at this time she gave a large, general party, inviting the Gordons, her nephew, the Featherstones, and many others. "I do not care to go, mother," said

Amy dejectedly.
Poor child! The world seemed so very hollow, and she wasso young, and her powers of endurance undeveloped. But she yielded to her mother's wishes, and when the pale brown silken hair, with its tings of gold was leoned in great hair. tinge of gold, was looped in great braids, and fastened from the white temples and roscate cheeks by sprays of lace-like green, that trailed from the graceful coiffeur to the hem of the rustling, moonlit, silken robe, no fairy was ever statelier or lovelier. Amy saw her beauty with a start of sorpriso.

"Mother, am I really so pretty?" she asked, looking with innocent eyes of frank delight into her mother's pleased and tender face.

"My darling you are beautful and good as you are fair." And so, with her secret grief half con-soled by these words of love, Amy went

to the party. There were many strangers present, and among them a little, wrinkled, old lady, with a plain cap and black alapaca dress, looking strangely out of place in her corner, though evidently much en-tertained by the novel sight of the gay

company. Her dress was extremely neat, and suited to her years, if not to the oc-And Amy and her mother, after a single glance and a mutual thought to this effect, were passing by, when their attention was attracted by a half-subdued sound, very like a schoolgirl giggle, and turning, beheld a merry group surrounding Miss though where are a reading.

ing Miss Gordon, whose eyes were directed toward the corner where sat the old lady in alapaca, and by the smiles curling the lips of those around her, the remarks falling from her ruby lips were evidently very amusing.

The surging crowd of promenaders pressed Amy and her mother a little closure to this group.

or to this group.
"Oh, I know!" Amy heard Laura say; "it's one of the extinct species Professor
Dabney was telling us of last Winter.
How interesting! and how very kind of
Mrs. Carton to provide for the entertainment of her serious minded friends!"

from her arm and stepped back into the old lady's corner.
"May I sit here a moment?" she ask-

ed, with a sweet apologetic smile. "I am a little tired." "Yes, dear; certainly, certainly," replied the old lady, gathering her alapaca skirts to make room for Amy's fair drapery on the little sofa; and then she looked, with evident pleasure, more closely little with the majority of the people use the right hand instead of the at the sweet countenance.

"You don't look tired, she said, at last. | who use the latter? "You don't look tired, she said, at man, "You look as fresh as a May morning. It is very nice to be young, though the old have their pleasures. Of course, nobody notices an old lady like me in this old have their pleasures. Of course, nobody notices an old lady like me in this corner, but I am really enjoying myself. I live so quietly in my house in the country that the company, the dancing, and the music are very entertaining to always insist upon lugging home a kitten me. Mrs. Carton is my sister. I arrived that has not even learned to open its eye? very unexpectedly to night, intending to give her and my son a surprise. I was not prepared for attending a party, but I—I thought I would slip in quietly for a little while, and not make any trouble. f presume no one has seen me but you,

ner. Amy replied with a smile, and continued the conversation, hoping to so dihaughty Laura:
"Will you allow me?" he said; and

taking her hand upon his arm, led her the engineer runs upon the right hand before the little, old stranger.

The engineer runs upon the right hand side swept the young lady to a seat and took a ceremonious leave of her.

In a moment he had come back to the sofa in the corner, and his brow cleared "So you and Miss Featherstone are getting acquainted, mother?" he said, gladly. "I hope," he added, bending closer, "that you will come to love each other as I love you both."

Out of the long evening at Mrs. Car-ton's party those were the only vords that Amy distinctly remembered; but hey rung, sweetest music, in her ears all

And when morning came, Doctor Ferrors, driving out, with his dear, little, old Amy his heart, hand, and fortune, and, apparently not without fear and trembling, awaited his answer.

It was a momentous occasion. I can

only say that it ended happily for all par-"Mrs. Carton thought you would mar-

ry Laura Gordon, Charles," said Mrs. Featherstone, after the wedding. Doctor Ferrors looked thoughtful. He lid not just then confess that be had narrowly escaped making such a mistake.

#### Unselfish Children.

A "Letter to Young Mothers," in Scribner's Monthly, taking for text the re-mark that "always to receive and never to give is as bad for children as for grown people,"offers the following suggestions: To be sure, there is not much they can do for you, but what they can do is worth very little in itself, but just because it develop's pleasure. Children are naturally generous, and delight to make and give presents, until they see their gifts considered as rubbish. Probably they are, but a great deal of love can be put into very common things. You keep their birthdays. Encourage them to remember the birthdays of the older members of the family even if their solutions. bers of the family, even if their celebrations are troublesome and their presents uscless. In the family festivals, let them have something to do for somebody else. Do not let the doing be always on your

I saw another birthday celebration once, and I shall never forget it. The mother's birthday had come too soon for the child's calculation, and there was no preparation made. The oldest, a sensi-tive, loving child of seven years, was overwhelmed with grief, and sobbed, "Mamma is always giving us something, and getting up things for us, and now we have forgotten her. Oh! dear, dear!" Close by stood a little basketful of

stones, picked up in their afternoon ramble-just such stones as you can f any New England pasture lot, or by any stone wail. But the white, imperfect quartz crystals and the shining little bits of mica seemed very beautiful to the child. Suddenly she noticed the basket. There was a burried consultation with the younger sister, a great parade of se-crecy and business, a rattling of stones in the kitchen wash basin, and much in the kitchen wash-basin, and much dancing about and shouts of "Now, mamma, we've got something for your birthday. Don't look into the basket! Now, don't guess—oh! you never can guess what it is!"

The next morning at breakfast there was something on mamma's plate, heaping up the napkin so carefully spread over it.

ing up the napkin so carefully spread over it.

When the napkin was lifted there was nothing but the heap of shining stones, but the children were as happy as if they had been gold and diamonds. Said the yeangest: "Mamma, I picked out the very prettiest, the very whitest and shiny-est;" and the oldest added, "We washed them just as carefully last night."

The father said afterward: The father said afterward :

"They came to me in the evening in great glee, for now they had something for mamma, and they showed me the stones, all wet and dripping in the basket—about as pitiful a thing for a present as could be imperined."

as could be imagined."

A trifle, you say, but the love and delight that went with that worthless little pile of stones could not be counted by dollars. No wonder the mother's eyes grew dim, as she looked from the stones

grew dim, as she looked from the stones grew dim, as she looked from the stones leaped upon her plate to the glowing faces of the children, and that she carefully put the stones away. Trifles like these are the very dearest of treasures to a mother's heart; if some day the bright eyes that shone with delight are forever shut from her sight, and the busy little hands are folded still and cold.

You never know how long you and your children will have each other. At best they will not be little children always. Make the life which you live together as happy and as full of yourself as possible. If you can do but little, put plenty of love and sunshine into that little. It is worth a great deal to have them grow up with the habit of being happy. If this habit comes—not because every wish is gratified, but because they are always busy at some cheerful or helpful work, never fear that they will grow up querulous and selfish. Children so trained are not apt to fall into fashionable listlessness, or to give themselves up to idle grief, if disappointment and sorionable listlessnoss, or to give themselves up to idle grief, if disappointment and sor-row come into their mature lives.

- The best thing to take before singing-Breath.

— Why is a husband like a Mississippi steamboat? Because he never knows when he may get a blowing up.

How interesting! and how very kind of Mrs. Carton to provide for the entertainment of her serious minded friends!"

The air of mock gravity and the graceful contortion were indescribable, and half-a-dozen lace handkerchiefs went up to rosy lips that must not laugh too loudity.

I will do this group the justice to say that they were the very youngest of Mrs. Carton's guests, and had recently been Laura's school friends. It was but a year and a half since the young lady had left the academy.

But Amy's cheek burned. She met Laura's beautiful eyes indignantly, and, as her mother, not overhearing the objectionable remarks, serereity joined a group of matrons, she slipped her hand - The man who would live peaceably

# The Funny Things we Do.

Have you ever reflected upon the very many funny things we do, for which we can give no particular reason? How is

eft, and cannot help smiling at those Why is it that a man cannot see a

bundle of toothpicks without helping Why is it that when one asks us

number of days there are in a certain month, we always say to ourselves. "Thirty days hath September, April June and November."

Why is it that we turn to the right in-

There was something very sweet in this imple and unconscious old lady's manways? The driver always sits upon the right side of the vehicle; in turning to vert her companion that she might not his right he is farthest away from the, discover Laura's eye-glass, and the merry faces of her friends. Suddenly, to her surprise, she saw Dr. Ferrors, his flashing the wheels of the man who goes by him; eyes fixed sternly upon the merry-making whereas, if he turned to the left side, he group. Suddenly advancing upon the could look straight down, see to the fraction of an inch how close he was ap-proaching an obstacle, and thus avoid it. before the little, old stranger.

"Miss Gordon, allow me to present you to my mother," he said; and then, not giving the gentle old lady time to rise, he swept the young lady to a scat and tooka swept the young lady to a scat and tooka observation. He can see only his own track, while the opposite, save at a tance, is almost wholly unseen by him.

In some roads the reverse is the custom Custom, owing to causes we know not f, has established these curious precedents, and from observation and educathings that are, to say the least, funny that we cannot explain.

WHERE HE GOT SMITH .- One day everal years ago an Eastern man dropped into a village in this State and made known the fact that he was anxious to mother, in the presence of her mother, who also "loved them both," offered to sell, but the stranger said he would hang around for a few days to see how much business was being done. One of the dealers, named Smith, saw where a little extra work might count for a good deal and he called in a fellow townsman named Gilbert, and said:

"Now, Gilbert, I want to sell, and I want to give that Eastern chap an idea that I am doing a staving cash business Here is \$20, and I want you to come in about 4 o'clock and trade it out in sugar and tea, and say that you'll send for the stuff to morrow."

Gilbert pocketed the cash and was on

hand at the hour named. The stranger was in the store with his eyes wide open and Gilbert walked in and called out: "Say, Smith, I'm coming in to morrow o pay you that \$75."

"That's all right," was the reply "Want anything to day?" "Well, I might look at an overcost." Smith winked add winked, but Gilbert

insisted on looking over the coats, and finally found one to suit. Then he helped himself to a pair of boots and a hat, and laying down the \$20 he re marked:
"Take your pay out of that. I reckon
I've saved at least \$3 over any other store

He was given about ninety cents in hange, and walked off with his purhases and was not seen again for a week The stranger not only did not buy Smith out, but when Smith went to take that \$20 out of Gilbert's hide he was the man who got whipped.—Detroit Free Press.

- An exchange says: "A burglar got into the house of an editor the other night, and, after a terrible struggle, the editor succeeded in robbing him."

- A flash of Alabama lightning tore all the feathers off a roostor and threw him over the fence, but he was up and crowing before the thunder got there.

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J. Eskew, J. C. Harris, H. Tucker W. M. Glenn, T. M. Welborn, B. Pearman,

J T Baskin, J H Masters,

J L Geer, W J Freeman,

T M Harris, W T Chamblee,

J J Gilmer, M B Williams,

John Stewart.

Sept 28, 1882

Town Property for Sale I AM prepared to furnish all kinds of Lumber, either dressed or rough, which I have on hand and for sale at the Sine Ridge Yard at Anderson. I am also pre-pared to furnish all kinds of Moulding, Turned and Scroll Work at short notice. JOHN KAUFMANN.

THE undersigned offers for all whole or by Store-rooms stars, the Block of Buildings in the Circulaterson, S. C., belonging to the late Judge Reed, and known at the late Reed, and known at the late Reed, and known at the late Reed, and known at NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
All persons having demanthe Estate of M. A. Marian

"Waverly Hotel Preperty."
For terms of sale apply to B. ? All persons having demands against the Estate of M. A. Masters, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly proven, to the undersigned within the time B. FRANK MAULDIN, E. C. A. REED, Ex'r. Mrs. T. C. REED, P. X. L. Oct 26, 1882 prescribed by law, and those indebted to make payment.

W. B. MASTERS, Adm'tor.

Nov 2, 1882 16 3\*

The undersigned Administration the Estate of Sarah Saylors, decaded by gives notice that he will, on the day of November next, apply to the for Probate of Anderson County for 1, Settlement of said Estate, and a data from said Administration.

Is to buy the Best Groceries, Codeses.

Ties, Notions, Cigars, Tolker, I from me. I buy and sell Country Pale and keep the best Cider and Luste and on hand. I have also bought the Reit of Anderson to sell the best and Churn Power in the United State, in child can work it. Call and see it, strip will be sure to buy. THE undersigned desires to inform the citizens of Anderson and surrounding

A citizens of Anderson and surrounding country that he is Agent for the Improved Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. This Machine has been styled the "Southern Favorite"—and justly should it be—for it is the lightest running, most noiseless, most durable and easiest Machine to manage now in use. May 4, 1882 42

It uses the straight self-adjusting needle, and the work passes straight from the ope-rator. It does may with the noisy shuttle, but uses a bobbin that holds one hundred yards of thread on the underside, thereby

yards of thread on the underside, thereby saving a great annoyance in stopping so often to fill the shuttle. It sews from the lighter to the very heaviest fabric without change of tention. It will do all the work that any other Machine will do, and a great deal that no other can do. Each Machine warranted for five years, and furnished with all the latest attachments. CONSIGNMENTS of Cotton to and liberal advances and liberal advances made on and Aug 17, 1882

with all the latest attachments.

Parties in want of a first-class Machine will please call and see the New No. 8 for family use, the No. 6 for shoe-makers, and the No. 10 for tailors and dress-makers. They are beyond doubt the best Machine on the market.

E. L. CLARK, AGENT,

Anderson, S. C.

John H. Clark, Gen'l Traveling Agent State South Carolins. Hiram Sibley's, Johnson, Robbins & Rei

P. S.—The Physicians recommend this Machine as the safest for Ladies to use.

Sept 14, 1882 9 5m SIMPSON, REID & CO.

**EVERYBODY ELSE** GEORGE E. PRINCE. Your Wagons are Here.

July 13, 1882

Welborn Martin, Miss A Hall, J M Welborn, G Ellison, W S Masters,

J R Kay, Mrs M E Watson, Wm Brown, WATSON & SON.

last hurt.

The South Carolina Loan and Trust County Plaintiff, against the Pendieton Ballroad on pany, the Blue Ridge Rallroad Company, the Blue Ridge Rallroad Company, the Kne xville and Charleston Edward Company, the Tennessee River Edward Company, the Tennessee River Edward Company, William H. Treecot, William B. Gest and James II. Whitner as Trustees, the Gest ville and Columbia Rallroad Company, the Lumbia and Greenville Enlitond Company, the Lumbia and Greenville Enlitond Company are Trustees, and he its own behalf, Henry Green Trustees, Defendants.—Summons for Reid-Ospitalet not Served.

when I say cure I do not mean merely to like Man Seatime and then have them return gain. I mean them as yad, cal care. I have made the disease of FITS, EFILEFFY or FALLING SIGKMESS silfe-long study. I warrant may called a course the worst cases. Because others have falled at the case of the seat of the se DR. STRONG'S PILLS.

The Old, Well-Tried, Wonderful, Health Renewing Remedies.

Strong's Pectoral Pills insure hearty appeptite, good digestion, regularity of the bowels. A sure remedy for Colds and Rheumatism. A precious boon to delicate females, soothing and bracing the nervous system, and giving vigor and health in every fibre of the body.

Strong's Sanative Pills for the Liver. A speedy cure for Liver Complaint, Regulating the Bowels, Purifying the Blood, Cleausing from Malarial Taint. A perfect cure for Sick Hoscache, Constipation and Dyspepsia. Sold by leading druggists. Goragists.

For circulars and almanacs, with full particulars, address Box 650, New York City.

GONSUMPTION

Thave a positive remody for the above disease; by its was thousands of cases of the went and of long standing have been cured. Indeed, so that and of long its adding have been cured. Indeed, so the same standing have been cured. Indeed, so the same standing have been cured. Indeed, so the dors its sedicacy, that I will send f. WO HOYTLES FAILS.

Seguine with a VALUABLE TERRATIBE on this disease, any safers. Give. Express and P. O. address.

from said Administration.

WM. J. SAYLORS, Akr.

Oct 26, 1882

15 HOW TO SAVE MORE

D. J. BOHANNON Depot Street, Anderson, 8.6

GEO. H. WALTER & CO. FACTORS

COMMISSION MERCHARTS Commercial Whart, CHARLESTON, . .

Buist's, D. M. Ferry

FRESH SEEDS CHEAP FOR CASH. We will not be undersold. Leb 16, 1882 81

TTORNEY and COUNSELLOR AT US ANDERSON, S. C. LL Business promptly attended to Office—With School Commission on Centennial Building.

Aug 17, 1882 5 by THE only Wagon sold in this market Patents and Claims.

with eight Bearings. All others have but four. We refer to the following parties who have used them the past five years, who will be pleased to testify as to these AVING formed a copartnensin very J. S. Duffle & Co., of Washinga D. C., I am prepared to prosecute prored all claims for Pensions, or increased for sions for Soldiers, or the vidows as & did dren of soldiers who served in the very 1812, the Indian wars, the Mexican ware the late war. Also, Bounty, Beck he Restoration to Pension Roll, Land warrants, and all other claims sgainst I. Patents secured for Inventions, Discorning Designs and Trade Marks. No fee days except for preliminary examination size. except for preliminary examination that a Patent is obtained.

W. D. BEWLEY, Anderson, 8, C.

We are Agents for the Cele

Wingon made, a car load of which we no
turns in Indiana. We keep on hand a large stoc

BELTING, all sizes, and—

An Immense Stock of Ge
Such as needed by all clesses. Come along and a
Everybody must remember that we have got to
one as in any way—for Goods, Guarra

SACALE.

SAC Merchandise.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.

[SEAL] JOHN W. DARIELS, C.C.F.

To the Defendants, the Blue Ridge Railread (or pany in South Carolina, the Blue Ridge Railread Company, the Kuoxville and Claries Railread Company, William H. Trescot, William Take notice that this action is commetod the foreclosure of a mortgage, account, railed in the Court of Common Pleas of the Sunt of the Court of Common Pleas of the Sunt of the Court of Common Pleas of the Sunt of the Court of Common Pleas of the Sunt of the Court of Common Pleas of the Sunt of the Court of Common Read of the Sunt of the Court of Common Read of the Sunt of the Court of Anderson, in each state of the Cert of said County is assent in the County of Anderson, in each State of the Cert of said County is assent in the County of Anderson, in each State of the Cert of said County is assent in the County of Anderson, in each State of the Certain County of Anderson, in Edward County of Anderson, in the County of Anderson, in Edward Certain County of Anderson, in the County of Anderson of County of Anderson, in the County of Anderson of County of Anderson, in the County of Anderson of County of Anderson, in the County of Anderson of County of Anderson

Trustees, Defendants.—Summons for Rote-Ospialist not Served.
To the Defendants above named:
VOU are hereby summoned and required to be were the complaint in this scilen, a spit which is filed in the office of the Clerk of she within twenty days at Anderson C. H. S. C., as is serve a copy of your answer to the said commiss the subscriber at their office, Anderson C. H. S. Within twenty days after the service hered, and within twenty days after the service hered, as sive of the day of service; and if you full as sive of the day of service; and if you full as sive of the day of service; and if you full a state of the day of service; and if you full a state of the day of service; and if you full a state of the day of service; and if you full a state of the day of service; and if you full a state of the service of the day of service; and if you full a state of the service of the day of service; and if you full a state of the service of the se New Advertisements. DON'T CRDER BAND or Orchestral Instruments, or Musical Goods of
any kind, before sending for
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DODWORTH, An Excellent B flat Fiston Cornet,
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Positively Restores the Hearing, and the Only Absolute Cure for Dearness English

It has performed a miracle in my case.

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I have been greatly benefited.

My deafness helped a great deal—think med bottle will cure me.

"The virtues are unquestionable and in recommendation absolute, as the writer can prome toutify, both from experience and electric toutify, both from experience and electric will write at ones to Haylork 2 Jennar, 19 and Writes at ones to Haylork 2 Jennar, 19 and Writes at ones to Haylork 2 Jennar, 19 and Writes at ones to Haylork 2 Jennar, 19 and Writes are under the best of Marcanalite State of Marcanalite Review.

23. To avoid ions in the Mails, plant the more by Registered Letter. Only install the my Marcanalite Review.

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Only Absolute Gure for Dasfuss asThis Oil is abstracted from peculiar recisional White Shark, caught in the Idea is known as Carcharodon Bondelettl. Everyone daherman knows it. Its virtues as a reach about the year 1410. Its cures were as many so seemingly miraculous, that the edy was officially proclaimed over the unit of the pire. It a use became so universal that the years no Deafues has existed among the first years of the Deafues and the Deafues and the Deafue Say. Hear what the Deaf Say.

Want good, energetic agents everywhere to sell our sease prictoriest where to sell our sease prictoriest from the sell our straintenance to the property of the U.S., complete with the present administration. If you want to make motey send for terms, circulars, etc. Adversarials a stown to we present a straint to the present a stown to we were the present a straint to the present to the pres

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